

Junior Bob Jones attempts to verify the legality of his class's bikeathon entry in preparation for Saturday's interclass competition.

Week's Chapel Services Honor Superior Students

Chapels on Wednesday and Friday honored the students who have shown academic prowess and abilities in extra-curricular activities. Wednesday was the Scholarship Chapel and today was the Service Chapel.

JoAnn Neuroth was presented the Chi Alpha Omega Scholarship for academic excellence. 23 mem-

bers of the graduating class who have maintained at least a 3.3 average at Taylor through at least five semesters of work were initiated into the Chi Alpha Omega honorary society. The following were initiated: Charles Bowman, Deven Boyd, Phillip Captain, Connie Folkers, David Gilliland, Woody Grubb, Jerry Johnson, Louise Miller, Rebecca Monette, Gayle Phillis, Diane Powell, Marilyn Randall, Jessie Randolph, Karen Salisbury, Joan Schaible, Kathleen Sears, Renita Sheesley, Karen Smerik, Kenneth Stout, Richard F. Turner, Susan Wenzel, and Nancy Wilcox. Dr. Stanley Burden was made an honorary member.

The Shilling Scholarship for Academic Excellence in Science went to Cheryl Fridstrom. The Alumni Scholarship was received by Helene Murfin. Debby Heinrich received the Herber-Rose Award, and the \$500 Dorothy Knight Scholarship was awarded to Sandra Sprunger.

In today's chapel, Chip Jagers received the citizenship award; Bill Dickson, the dramatics award; and Renita Sheesley, the music presentation. The Illium co-editors, Connie Folkers and Merna Zimmerman, were recognized as were the two Echo editors, JoAnn Neuroth and Mike Betz.

Senior Musician's Composition Wins

Mr. Joe Snider, Taylor senior, has won the composition contest sponsored by the music department, announces Dr. Edward Hermanson, chairman of the department of music.

Joe, from Flint, Michigan, won first place with his composition, "Cello Trio." The contest was open to all interested Taylor students.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Monday, May 12

Freshman Class Chapel

Wednesday, May 14

Spiritual Life Committee Chapel Forum

Friday, May 16

Rev. Kenneth McGarvey, Taylor graduate, Pastor, The Christian Bible Church Springfield, Illinois

Tour Itinerary Takes Band To Neighboring State

"The highlight of the year," as Prof. Boyd expressed it, is now underway for the Taylor University Concert Band. The 85 member band left Taylor's campus at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 7, to begin the 1969 spring tour, a five day tour of northern Indiana and Ohio.

First stop on the tour itinerary was Ft. Wayne, Indiana on Wednesday, May 7. The band arrived in uniform to present a concert at Snider High School at 8 p.m. Thursday morning they left from the Memorial Baptist Church in Fort Wayne in "picnic uniform" for a picnic at Lake James. Thursday night they were in Toledo, Ohio for a concert at the Toledo Gospel Tabernacle at 7:30. Band members were up early this mor-

ning for a full day in Canton, Ohio. They were to leave Toledo at 6 a.m., arriving in Canton to present a concert at Malone College in the morning, and then performing at East Canton High School in the afternoon. Malone College will host the band tonight. Saturday the band will tour the Football Hall of Fame in Canton before leaving for their next destination, Akron, Ohio. Their concert Saturday night will be presented for the Akron Youth for Christ, with housing assignments to follow from the Arlington Memorial Baptist Church.

On Sunday, May 11, they will participate in various Sunday School Classes and then attend the morning worship in this church. Their final concert will

Annual Taylathon Activities To Determine 'Class Of The Year'

The annual Taylathon to be held tomorrow promises to be one of the best and most exciting in Taylor's history. The day's activities are planned by the PEMM Club under the direction of Marti Stone and Ron Long. Class points accumulated during the day will determine who will win the "Class of the Year" award.

Competition will be keen, particularly between the sophomores and seniors. According to Scott Hawkins, president of the Inter-Class Council, the official class standings going into the Taylathon are: freshmen — 325, juniors — 525, seniors — 725, and sophomores are presently in possession of first place with 775 points.

Entries for each of the 11 main events have been submitted by each class. The rules and regulations are posted in the dormitories and classroom buildings, and additional information can

be learned from the chairman of each activity. Chairmen include Linda Holdcroft, tennis; Nancy Henning, ping pong; Alexis Forrester, archery; Rich Morris and Carol Luginbill, relays; Tom Chelf, couples softball; Bob Brodt and Shelda Henderson, co-ed volleyball.

This year's Ugly Man Contest, under the supervision of Bob and Kathy Hayes, will conclude on Saturday after preliminaries during the week. All proceeds will be donated to Marilyn Hay and Hettie Hardin who will be going overseas under the TWO program this summer.

Taylathon activities will begin promptly at 8 a.m. Saturday with the tennis matches being held on the tennis courts and the ping-pong games being played in the Student Center. Archery competition will be held in the field house from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The

relays will be held on the soccer field and will begin at 10 a.m. Classes will be allowed five minutes to form a complete team or a forfeit will result.

The events scheduled for the afternoon include the couples softball games to be held on the intramural fields, and the co-ed volleyball games to be held in the gym. The climax of the afternoon's activities will, of course, be the annual Bikeathon, sponsored by the Inter-Class Council. Following the Bikeathon, a picnic supper will be served on the tennis courts.

Barbershop quartets, extemporaneous speakers, and paper bag skits highlight the evening's Taylathon activities. A panel of judges will select the winners in each event. Taylathon chairmen Marti Stone and Ron Long will then present the awards in the class competition, to conclude the 1969 Taylathon.

The Echo

VOL. L — NO. 29

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY — UPLAND, INDIANA 46989

May 9, 1969

Music Faculty To Participate In Exchange Concert Recital

As a part of the faculty exchange recital, members of the Anderson College faculty will be



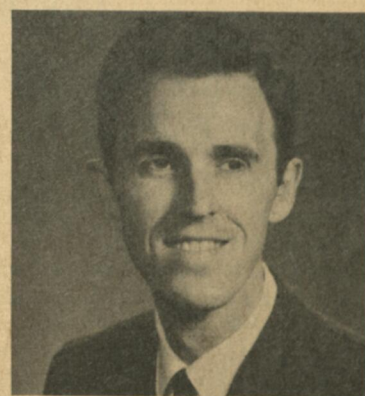
Barbara Dickey

presenting a Chamber Music Program in Shreiner Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 11. Marieta Pickett will be at the piano, Jerry Pierce will play the clarinet, and Harold Lowe will play the violin and viola.

The program will include *Trio for Clarinet, Viola, and Piano*, K. 498 by Mozart, *Suite for Violin, Clarinet, and Piano* by Milhaud, and *Contrasts* by Bartok.

Representing Taylor University at Anderson College on Sunday evening at 8 p.m. will be Charles Sims, associate professor of music, baritone, and Barbara Dickey, assistant music professor, piano. Mrs. Dickey will play pieces by Bach, Chopin, and Debussy. Prof. Sims, accompanied by Paul Spic-

erzza, will sing *Folk Songs of the British Isles* arranged by Britten, *Fünf Lieder*, Opus 94 by Brahms, and *Old American Songs* by Copland.



Charles Sims



Question: Why doesn't the library subscribe to Ebony magazine?

Answer: Miss Alice Holcombe, head librarian, told the Forum that *Ebony* was ordered sometime last winter, but the first issue has yet to arrive. The library is also awaiting the first issues of the recently ordered *Freedways*, *Negro History Bulletin*, and *The Journal of Negro Education*.

Question: What day do classes begin next fall?

Answer: The new Taylor University catalog states that the 1969 fall semester begins on September 3 and ends on December 18.

Freedom of the press is not an end in itself but a means to the end of a free society.

The editorial policy of this paper is determined by a five-member editorial board. All unsigned editorials are the official expression of the ECHO. Opinions expressed as ECHO editorial policy are the responsibility of the editor and editorial board, and do not necessarily express the official opinion of Taylor University. Signed columns, letters to the editor, and other signed materials represent only the individual opinions of their authors.

Who's At Fault . . . Faculty Or SGO?

The 1968-1969 academic year will long be remembered for the protests, demands, and violence which have characterized American colleges and universities. Students at some of our most noted universities have participated in this unrest. Their demands have been many and varied, but they have one thing in common—they want change. With constant public attention being focused upon these disorders, Taylor students cannot help but wonder. Why is this taking place? Why don't we have unrest? What should our attitude be?

Why are there disorders? The main reason disturbances occur can be attributed to the rupture of communications among the residents of a university community. Once this breach has occurred positions are polarized into "unnegotiable" principles. The animosities and alienation which result are critical, for then the reconciliation and reconstruction of community life is impossible.

Perhaps the main reason we have not faced such disorders at Taylor is that—for good or for bad—we are small and homogeneous. Consequently, we have not had to face the stress and strain of large diverse groups pursuing private interests within our institution. The larger the group, the greater the gap between the administration and the administered, the wider and more varied, the interests which must be reconciled.

Furthermore, our administration and faculty have been willing to listen and make adjustments in the Taylor program. A demonstration of this occurred Wednesday in the President's Advisory Council which liberalized Sunday regulations. The administration has been careful to create "feed-back loops" between themselves and the student body. By creating "feed-back loops" the administration can minimize the friction caused by change instead of permitting minor frustrations to evolve into "unnegotiable demands." This can be seen in many areas of campus life: residence hall living—hall and R. A. councils; discipline—Stu-

dent court; social activities—SUB; governance—SGO, etc.

It is easy to watch the evening news and read the weekly news magazines covering campus disturbances with a somewhat complacent, condemnatory attitude. This attitude, whether taken by students, faculty, or administrators, can only lead to the thing we condemn. Instead, we must ask ourselves, "How can we make our institution stronger?"

What can be done? The first and most obvious is the cultivation of mutual respect for one another. Groups such as PAX ought to be given the greatest latitude possible for the free expression of their convictions. (They must not be repressed!) Secondly, the administration ought to act to broaden and reinforce present "feed-back loops" in order to close the gaps between students, faculty, and administration. Two specific examples would be the establishment of a course evaluation instrument and the establishment of an ombudsman, a student-faculty committee to review student academic grievances.

These two are mentioned in particular because of the glaring lack of a systematic "feed-back loop" in the academic area. (There is a loop in every other part of campus life.) Why does it exist? In the past the faculty has blocked every attempt to create such a system—the reason is obvious. Also SGO has been lethargic in pushing for this reform. The ECHO implores both the faculty and SGO to do something to remedy this situation. Such feed back could only strengthen our program.

The problems of communication on this campus are minor in comparison to the problems of many campuses. Nevertheless everything ought to be done to minimize misunderstanding and promote free exchange of thoughts and feelings among the components of the University. Mutual respect and the opening of new communication channels will further cement the working relationship which exists on campus today.

USNSA Official Charges Foul Play

Dear Tricked Student:

It has recently come to my attention that a letter, written by myself, on November 6, 1968, but never mailed, has become part of a brochure being distributed by the "STOP-NSA Committee." Quite briefly, this letter states that NSA services are available to non-member schools at a higher cost. This is not true.

It is time for you to take some definitive action. Our National Supervisory Board never approved this proposal, and consequently this letter was never mailed. I am charging that some person or group stole that letter from my office. I have investigated all the possibilities, and there is no way that letter could have been sent out by accident. It was most definitely "copped" from my files.

I repeat, the letter referred to earlier was never sent because the conditions described within it do not exist. Our services are for the use of our members. I suggest that YAF, STOP-NSA, ASG or whatever other names this group is using today, begin to

build meaningful and constructive programs to aid the campuses of our nation during this most critical time of their existence. To destroy, when it is so important to build, is inexcusable.

Respectfully yours,
Jay Barry Factor

Senator Questions SGO's Validity

To the Editor:

This month I am completing my fourth year in student government and never have I been so thoroughly disgusted with legislation passed in the name of representation. Senators on this campus are elected to at least theoretically represent the opinions of the students in their respective residence hall.

Those "represented" students have voted twice to get out of NSA, and yet the "representative" body of SGO chooses to force membership upon us. I'm wondering if those Senators voted to Keep Taylor in a left-wing farce of an organization have redefined representation or merely ignored it.

Sincerely,
Suzi Hughes

THE ECHO



Member Indiana Association Collegiate Press

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letter . . .

Committee Member Speaks Out on Chapel

Dear Editor,

I have been a member of the Spiritual Life Committee for the current 1968-1969 school year. I would like, first of all, to commend Rick Poland for giving me the opportunity of this position which I'm sure has helped me immensely in my continuing education here at Taylor.

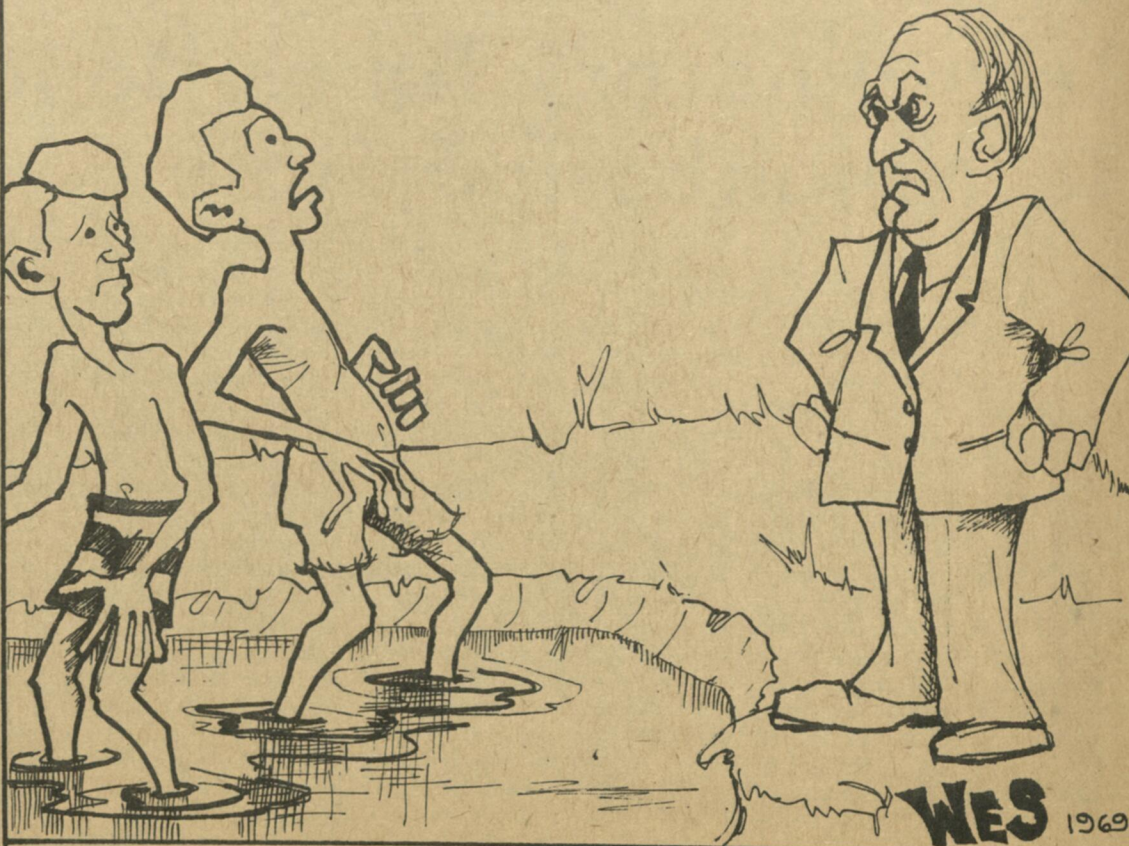
However, as I reflect upon this last year, I must say I have tried not to "sit" on this committee, but speak, relate student ideas concerning chapel speakers, and present, in detailed form and outline two extensive lists of speakers for possible chapels. In my opinion, these speakers are somewhat more outstanding men in society today, some representing the church, both in the conservative and in the liberal tradition. Some of the men I submitted to the committee are: Richard DeHaon, C. M. Ward, Oral Roberts, Jack Wyrzten, Bob Jones, John R. Rice, Thomas J. J. Altizer, Joseph Fletcher, and Norman Vincent Peale, to name just a few. Altogether, about thirty names were submitted. With the exception of Merrill Tenney of

Wheaton School of Theology, all have turned down invitations to come to Taylor. And so this is why I write this letter today, to inform the student that Taylor University does not provide "one penny" for a chapel fund to be used for speakers such as these.

Doesn't it seem tragic and ironic that a school like ours will utilize literally thousands of dollars in the athletic affairs and will not give a rightful appropriation of its money to the spiritual concerns of the campus, especially chapel? The day is gone, it seems to me, when speakers will come from long distances to speak at our school and not expect travel expenses taken care of. Perhaps I didn't accomplish too much this year on the committee, but I would encourage students to bring this chapel fund idea to the forefront. Let us not only challenge the administration, the campus pastor, and others, who would be somewhat cool to this progressive idea, but let us demand action along these lines. I am willing and ready to present facts as to what other schools, similar to Taylor, are doing in regard to chapel, and I will conclude by submitting to you that these schools are "way out in front" in this particular area.

Cordially submitted,
Gale Warren Moser

"WHERE DID YOU EVER GET THE MISCONCEPTION THE SABBATH WAS MADE FOR MAN....?"



Motto On the Move

Taylor Students Share Christ

by Sandy Bertsche

Helping Taylor toward its goal of being "effectively Christian" is a branch of service which, though rarely recognized, does a valuable and praiseworthy job. This effort, completely separate from the gospel teams, is an arm of the Inter-Varsity Missionary Fellowship, and is called Personal Evangelism.

A staff of Taylor students, with the aid of assistant Professor William Ewbank, has divided the Personal Evangelism venture into three different programs. A chapter of the Child Evangelism Fellowship constitutes one division. Homes in surrounding towns have been opened to as many TU students as have been willing to take the challenge of a Good News Club for children. Materials for the clubs are provided free of charge through the CEF headquarters in Marion.

Personal Evangelism also reaches into four different children's homes, including the Bethel Boys' Home, a refuge for homeless and mentally disadvantaged boys. A team of approximately six students goes to each of these homes once or twice a month on Sunday afternoons. The team prepares to have a type of Sunday School hour with the children, and then spends the rest of their time playing with the children, trying to give them some much-needed attention and love.

The third part of Personal Evangelism ministers to elderly people in old folks' homes. Teams that visit these homes also go on Sundays to hold short worship services for those able to attend. Afterwards an effort is always made to spend time in visiting and sharing with individuals,

many of whom are bedridden and extremely lonely.

The teams that serve in this type of visitation are flexible, and as many students as make themselves available can be used. According to Mary Hicks, president of the organization, Personal Evangelism has two pressing needs. One is for more willingness on the part of students to volunteer and use their talents to make worship services more meaningful. Also, there is a constant lack of enough men to fill out the teams and do the things that are better handled by guys.

The basic purpose of the Personal Evangelism organization is to introduce Christ to as many people as possible in any way possible. Whether he has shared the gospel with an inquisitive school child, a handicapped orphan, or an elderly, lonely invalid, the Personal Evangelist always testifies that he feels he has been the one to receive the blessing.

At the beginning of next semester there will be an organizational meeting for Personal Evangelism. Any student may attend and indicate the area in which he would most like to serve. There are hundreds of people within Taylor's reach who are waiting to hear the world's most important message. But the message needs to be taken.

Art Exhibition Displays High School Talent

Prof. Jack Patton, chairman of the art department, has announced an exhibition of 170 pieces of ceramic art created by the high school art students of Thomas Thiery, a Taylor alumnus. The show, containing the work of art students of Onsted High School, Onsted, Michigan, will continue from today until May 22 in the Left Bank corner of the Student Union in the basement of MCW.

Most of the pieces on exhibit are by students who had never worked in ceramics before. Thiery will present cash awards to the creators of the three best pieces as determined by judges Patton and Prof. Ray Bullock, assistant professor of art. In addition, there will be five honorable mention awards.

Some of the pieces in the show

will be for sale. For prices and details, prospective customers should contact Thomas Thiery, High School, Onsted, Michigan.

Panel To Discuss Chapel Programs

A special type of chapel will be presented by the Spiritual Life Committee on Wednesday, May 14. The committee members will sit as a panel to discuss the philosophy of chapel as related to the Taylor program, the mechanics of planning 95 chapels, what we have done in the past and what we'd like to do next year.

This is the opportunity for students and faculty to express their opinions and offer suggestions about chapel programming.

Spring Calls



With the advent of warm weather, many students find the temptation to be outside irresistible. But since finals are quickly approaching, most students find it necessary to combine this pleasure with studying . . .



. . . yet a lucky few seem to be able to relax and forget it all.

Faculty Pianist To Hold Recital

Mrs. Barbara C. Dickey, professor of music will perform in a faculty recital on Tuesday, May

13, at 8:15 p.m. in Shreiner Auditorium.

Mrs. Dickey, a pianist, will present a program of five parts. The first, by Bach, will be *Toccatto in D Major*. The second, by Schubert, will be *Sonata in A Major, Op. 120. Barcarolle, Op. 60* by Chopin will follow and then *Piano Sonata No. 3* by Dello Joio. She will conclude with Debussy's *Three Preludes from Book II, "Brouillards," "L'après-midi,"* and *"Feux d'Artifice."*

Mrs. Dickey earned her B.A. degree from Asbury College, Kentucky, and her M.Mus. degree from the University of Michigan. She is now working toward her doctoral at Indiana University. Mrs. Dickey has been on the staff here at Taylor for the past 8 years.

Spanish Movie To Be Presented

The Taylor Spanish Club announces the showing of the movie *Dona Barbara* on May 12 at 7 p.m. in SL-103. *Dona Barbara*, a major work of Venezuela's Romulo Gallegos, is in Spanish, but has English subtitles.

The movie is taken from the novel, *Dona Barbara*. It shows the conflict between civilization and barbarism in the life of a girl who grew up under the cruelties of the Venezuela wildlands. As an adult *Dona Barbara* becomes a landowner whose whole purpose in life is to seek revenge on the men who made her early life so miserable.

The movie is open to any interested student.

ATTENTION

National Defense Student Loan Recipients

All students having national Defense Student Loans who will be graduating or leaving Taylor University for any reason after this semester must appear for an "exit interview":

Date: May 22, 1969

Place: Science Bldg, Room 103

Time: 8:15 p.m.

This is a "MUST" and is a Government requirement.

Financial Aid Office

ECHO

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Spring 1969

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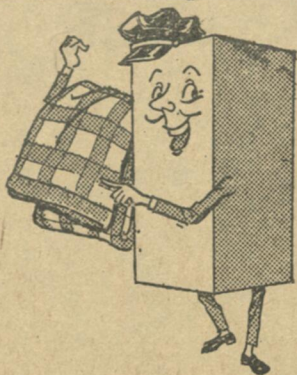
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Readers To Give Carl Sandburg Story

Tonight at 8:15 p.m. *The World of Carl Sandburg* will be presented by The Attic Readers. The script includes the best of the Pulitzer Prize Winner's verse, prose and occasionally a folk song. This presentation is at the same time "playful and serious, childlike and wise, common-place and fresh, homespun and poetic, distinctively American and daringly boundless." — N.Y. Times. The method of presentation is not purely interpretation, but also impersonation with a suggestion of acting. The stage is set with a simple, unconventional set. Directed by Mrs. Gladys Great-house, professor of speech, the players are: John Leonhard, Donna Belding, Char Woodrow, Joan Young, and Curt Hawker. The admission will be 50 cents per person or 75 cents per couple.

page

IV

Trackmen Fall to Vincennes In Little State Competition

Editor's note: the following is an Echo sports feature by Keith Euler

When the heat settles in, and the long hot summer begins all over the country, some youths may turn to rioting, but here in Upland boys of all races will gather to study. Boys between the ages of eight and fourteen will be learning the fundamentals of basketball at Coach Marion Crawley's and Coach Don Odle's Junior Basketball Camp at Taylor University.

For the grand sum of \$75 a boy may live in Wengatz Hall for a week, receive instruction in individual and team play from outstanding coaches and players of the game, play a league schedule on a team, and take part in devotions led by a college-trained Counselor. In addition he has facilities for baseball, miniature golf, tennis, boating, and swimming open to him.

This year Bill Green, coach of the Indianapolis state champions, and Jack Colescott, of the No. 2 ranked Marion Giants will be featured along with Hallie Bryant of the Harlem Globetrotters and Jeff Mullins and Clyde Lee of the San Francisco Warriors of the NBA. Hallie Bryant has become a pretty regular fixture of JBC, having appeared each week for the last several years.

The effects of Junior Basketball Camp do not only extend to the boys in attendance but cut across the lives of many of the various people involved. The classic example occurred last summer when, during a midnight session at the lake, Hallie Bryant accepted Christ as his own personal Savior through the influence of Coach Odle and Clyde Lee.

Each summer Junior Basketball Camp reaches to about 1600 boys in 25 states and usually about 1 or 2 foreign countries. While white and black clash across the rest of the country, at JBC Negro and white boys together learn the agony of defeat, the sweetness of victory, the struggle for achievement, and the location of reservoirs of strength beyond their own capacity.

Junior Basketball Camp affects other people in other ways, too. The camp donated the first \$5,000 and raised the rest of the money for the construction of the TU lake. Several Taylor students, among them Joe Romine, Roger Zimmerman, Joe Wise, and Bob Harvey, will work as counselors this summer.

Now in its thirteenth year of influence and involvement in the lives of young boys, Junior Basketball Camp prepares to expand to include a girls' camp for three one-week sessions. Baton twirling, cheerleading, horseback riding, tennis, swimming, and crafts will be among the activities for the girls.

The moral fiber that has characterized the camp through the years will undoubtedly extend to the female section, and by the end of the summer another sphere of activity will probably have been included with the long list of past milestones conquered here in Upland, Indiana during the summer at JBC.

Trojans Take Pair From IC; Travel To Franklin Saturday

The Franklin baseball team will host the Trojan nine in an important HCC double-header tomorrow. The Trojans, with a double victory can clinch at least a tie for first place in conference baseball. The contest is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. on the Franklin diamond.

Last Saturday, the Trojan baseballers downed IC twice, 6-5 and 15-5. Taylor is now 8-2 in HCC play this season.

In the opener, the TU nine broke a 5-5 tie in the bottom of the seventh to win that game 6-5. The winning run came across in that inning as Chris Rood walked, went to third on a double by Randy Mohler, and then scored on a passed ball. Jack VanYperen

picked up his sixth mound victory of the season in that contest.

The Trojans rallied in the nightcap after being down 5-4 in their half of the fourth inning. The Taylor men erupted for six hits in the fourth, the key smash being a bases-loaded triple. Dennis Ladd won pitching honors in the nightcap.

In action last Wednesday, the baseballers downed Tri-State 7-2. Merrill Skinner took mound honors in that game.

Remaining games for the Trojans include a match with Huntington this Tuesday, and a double-header Wednesday with Grace College at Winona Lake. May 16-17 marks the beginning of the NAIA district 21 playoffs.

The trackmen from Vincennes University edged out the Trojan runners last Saturday to become the 1969 Little State Track and Field Meet champs. The Vincennes team racked up a total of 62½ points, as compared to the Trojan total of 61½ points. Wabash College finished third with 44½ points, and Butler rounded out the top four finishers with a final total of 32½ points.

The lead changed hands many times during the meet, as both Taylor and Vincennes scored in their strong events. It was not until the results from the last event, the pole vault, were known that the winning team could be decided. Vincennes managed to place second, third, and fourth in that event, and that was enough for the Little State crown.

The Trojans earned first place in four individual events. Phil Captain took top honors in the mile run and the 3,000 meter steeplechase; Ralph Foote won first place in the two-mile run; and the Trojan mile relay team added a first-place finish in their event.

Twelve records also fell victim to this year's Little State onslaught. Phil Captain, for example, set a new meet record in the mile-run with a four-lap time of 4:14. Captain also toppled the existing mark in the steeplechase event, finishing that course in 9:30.3. The Trojan mile relay team also set a new Little State mark by truning in a 3:19.4 time in that event.

Other records crumbled in such events as the pole vault (14'6½"), the triple jump (48'5½"), the 220 (21.7), the 440 (47.8), the 880 (1:52.6), 100 yard dash (9.8), 440 relay (42.0), intermediate hurdles (53.7), and the high hurdles (14.3).

Other teams completing the meet, in order of remaining placement, were Oakland City, Earlham, DePauw, Hanover, Franklin, and Indiana Central.

Marion College and Rose Poly did did not score in the meet.

Results from the individual events:

100 — 1. Allen, W.; 2. Angel, W; 3. Turchi, O; 9.8

220 — 1. Allen, W.; 2. Lightsey, V.; Govertson, TU; 21.7

440 — 1. Epps, V.; 2. Rich, TU; 3. Bradway, W; 47.8

880 — 1. Epps, V.; 2. Stout, E; 3. Shaffer, D; 1:52.6

Mile run — 1. Captain, TU; 2. Foote, TU; 3. Ludwick, TU; 4:14

Two-mile — 1. Foote, TU; 2. Bowerman, W.; 3. Captain, TU; 9:25.8

Steeplechase — 1. Captain, TU; Burrell, W; 3. Grasskopf; V; 9:30.3

440 Relay — 1. Wabash; 2. Vin-

cennes; 3. Oakland City; 42.0 Mile Relay — 1. Taylor; 2. Wabash; 3. Earlham; 3:19.4

1.H. — 1. Jones, B; 2. Clayton, O; 3. Edmonds, V; 53.7

H.H. — 1. Prince, V; 2. Jones, B; 3. Hoepfner, F; 14.3

High jump — 1. Norris, B; 2. Ward, E; 3. Eddy, F; 6'5½"

Long jump — 1. Lightsey, V; 2. Ward, E; 3. Conners, O; 23' 10½"

Triple jump — 1. Woolfold, B; 2. Conners, O; 3. Shade, E; 48' 5½"

Shot put — 1. Grant, V; 2. Duiser, H; 3. Kinney, V; 48'3½"

Javelin — 1. Duiser, H; 2. Lusk, O; 3. Fouts, W; 193'9"

Pole vault — 1. Mahlke, B; 2. Cutler, V; 3. Hauer, V; 14'6½"



Phil Captain leads Lynn McBride and Louie Captain over the water jump on his way to victory and a new Little State 3,000 meter steeplechase record.

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☐ A student nurse interested in financial assistance.

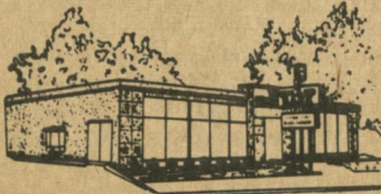
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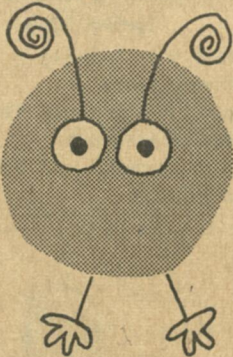
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